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Fort Wayne Bible College
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1986

Dedication

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to

Ronald Scharfe

for

being a dedicated prof.

who enjoys teaching about the One whom he loves most;

sharing your knowledge

of God's Word with us;

making us research

all those questions and type them!

being a devoted husband

to Evangeline;

being a devoted father

to Roslyn and Jocelyn;

having a caring spirit

when we are in need.

We dedicate the 1986 Vine to you

But Grow

Growth takes place in many ways. Summer missions is an excellent way to learn patience, trust, sacrifice and responsibility; in all these areas spiritual growth blooms and becomes alive. Another place of growth taking place on campus is within the four walls of Bethel Bookstore. Expansion to better serve the college and the community has taken place when the Bookstore moved to a larger store on South Wayne.

1—Patty Owens, Dawn Kale and Lisa Guegold dramatize their mission to Brazil as "soldiers of the Light". 2—Dorothy and Mary Carolyn pack up the old Bethel Bookstore in Witmer's basement. 3—Carol Demond greets Pastor Klinepeter of First Missionary Church at the grand opening of the new Bethel Bookstore located at 4001 South Wayne.

in Grace . . .

We all learn to have grace through friendships and through helping one another during the fun times as well as the tough times. When Bill Davis left for Jamaica, it was an exciting and thrilling new adventure for him and his friends were there to see him off. When Lexington dorm "sprung a leak", every girl pitched in to help clean up the rushing waters. FWBC builds lasting friendships which prove over and over that grace is an important part of our daily lives.

4—Friends give Bill Davis a going away party. 5—Where are the sandbags to stop this wild rushing torrent? 6—Betty Rychener, Lisa Frauhiger and Kelli Armstrong wonder, we've been roommates for how long?

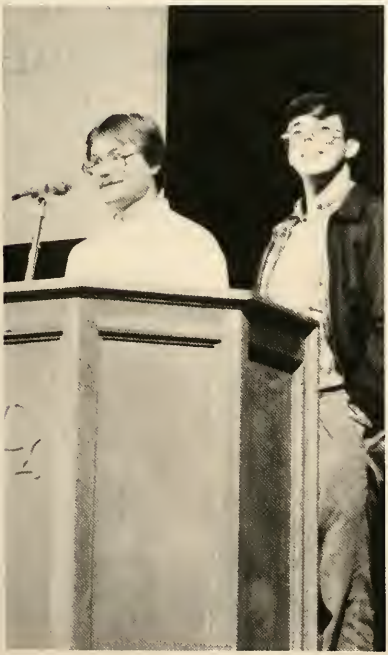
and ***Knowledge*** *of our*

Not only do our students strive for a goal of greater knowledge, but so do our faculty. This year three professors have earned the title of Doctor. We give our congratulations to Dr. Doug Barcalow, Dr. Stan Nussbaum, and Dr. Kent Young. Their diligence will enhance our learning and strengthen the admonition from Scripture, to study to show thyself approved . . . We at FWBC throughout this "year of growth" have worked hard to pursue, with diligence, the calling each of us has been given by God. And yes, we have grown!

STUDY to show thyself approved, a workman unto God . . .
II Timothy 2:15

Lord and Savior Jesus Christ

Service to Christ is an all important aspect of our daily lives at FWBC. Bill Ritter seeks to serve Christ through the presentation of His Word. Preparation for service through the reading and meditation of Scriptures helps one to pattern his life after Christ. Another way to serve Christ is through sacrifice for the good of others. Ken Sistrunk and David Williams present a plan to the student body to "Save the Women's Resident Director" position. This plan gave us the option of service through sacrifice. The plan was a success and through this we have all grown in Christ and His Love.



But grow in grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ

II Peter 3:18

WBCL Sharathon—A Vision

1—Char Binkley, WBCL Station Manager, stands by the "thermometer" that climbed over the top! 2—That's not giant dandruff on Dr. Bostrom's shoulders—that's victory confetti. 3—In the mailing area, Jay Lininger takes his turn supervising some of the 300 volunteers. (The bricks were placed on the table only for the picture to remember the "bricks" listeners "bought" to build the new WBCL facility.).

Of Growth Coming True!

a happy tenth anniversary!
microphones and phones
coordinators and computors
300 versatile volunteers

and visitors, wide-eyed, seeing
the people and the place—
people whose voices they know,
people they thank God for

and the place—
such a tiny place, smaller than
they imagined—so small to have
given such blessing 24 hours a
day

praise! praise! praise!
five days of faith sharing
operating budget goal met third
day
new station goal met fifth day!

it's like a miracle!
nearly a million in pledges
by 6000 listeners

children came with penny banks
a long stream of generous
people saying thanks

a link to the future
to God be the glory!

4—Jeff Carlson, Operations Manager, celebrates another baaaa-lessing, a goal reached. 5—Cheri Carlson records the penny bank savings given by fans of kids-Kaleidoscope. 6—Marsha Banker, Assistant to the Manager, concentrates on communicating the timing for the long looked for moment when the goal is reached and the confetti flies and there are shouts and songs of praise.

Station of the Year!

Teamwork! That's how you get a national award. The 1986 AWARD OF MERIT IN STATION OPERATION was presented to WBCL at the National Religious Broadcasters 43rd Annual Convention in Washington, D.C. in February. Char Binkley, WBCL's General Manager accepted the award to the station at a Religious Broadcasters' luncheon in the nation's capital.

Of the 1,100 organizations belonging to this national association, WBCL was one of the four that received a Merit award. The criteria for the award is based on "station advancement of quality programming, use of new technological developments to communicate the Gospel, and exemplary demonstration of the NRB Code of Ethics."

1—Marsha Bunker, Management Assistant; Diane Cochran, Management Secretary; Jeff Carlson, Operations Manager; Jay Lininger, Host of NITELITE; Char Binkley, General Manager; Bill Viar, News Announcer; Ellen Hanson, Office Manager; Mike Badgerow, Coordinator of College Programming; Deb Gerig, Staff Writer; Bev Wagner, Utility Person. 2—WBCL staff is honored at a party celebrating the national award. 3—Char was surprised as she stepped in the door of W-100 where staff and faculty had gathered.

ACADEMICS

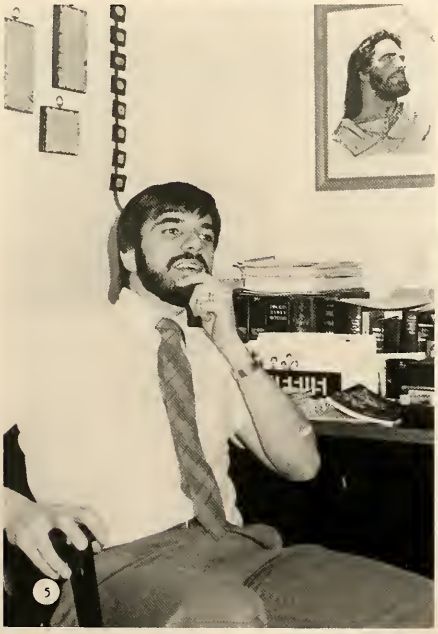
BIBLICAL DIVISION

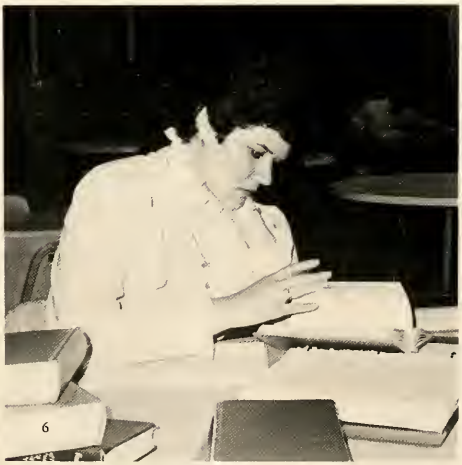
"The Biblical Studies Division is one of three divisions in the curricular structure at FWBC. Its aim is to contribute to the foundational preparation of "servant leaders" who are (1) knowledgeable in Biblical backgorund and content and in theology; (2) skilled in their interpretation of Biblical truth and its application to life; and (3) committed to a lifelong study of the Bible and a dissemination of its contents.

"All three divisions are interrelated. The Biblical Studies Division helps students in the understanding of truth found in general revelation, that is, that revelation existing in nature and persons and forming the content of the General Studies Division. In reciprocal fashion, the content of general studies enables students of the Bible to understand Biblical content related to the natural and social sciences and to the liberal arts. Furthermore, the ability to think critically developed by the General Studies Division is an aid to Biblical interpretation and application. Professional studies provide the skills for disseminating the information gained from Biblical and general studies to the world and for relevant serving in contemporary society."

1—Dr .Wes Gerig, division Chairman. 2—Professor Arlan Birkey shows the class the journeys of Paul. 3—Professor Ron Scharfe grades projects.

BIBLICAL DIVISION





4—Jeff Spence, Phil Reynolds, and Bob Sugiura prepare assignments. 5—Professor Roger Ringenberg gives thoughtful consideration to a question. 6—Dottie Greenley studies for her theology assignment.

GENERAL STUDIES DIVISION

"General studies consists of requirements and electives drawn from the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. The division provides neither specialized nor vocational instruction. Its purposes are to explore, integrate, and apply truth as found within its disciplines, and to function with the other two divisions, assisting the student to formulate a Christian worldview and a unified concept of truth, and to equip the student to function critically and constructively as a servant-leader ine contemporary world.

"The content of the General Studies Division consists of the knowledge, skills, attitudes and values which enable an individual to see from a distinctive Christian perspective those areas of life common to all human beings. All baccalaureate degree programs include at least forty-two hours of general education courses."

1—Dr. Alice Joy Weddle, division chairman. 2—An Intro to Art field trip to Chicago. 3—Professor Sonja Strahm grades English papers. 4—Professor Jim Saddington takes us back in history.

GENERAL STUDIES DIVISION

5—Coach Steve Morley. 6—Joyce Klay, Laurie Bailey and Sue Boklaga test soil samples from Fogwell Forest. 7—"Hello, world out there," say Professor Eunice Conrad's Contemporary Literature class. 8—Coach Deb Rupp chairs the National Tournament in Toccoa Falls, Georgia. 9—Professor Jon Swanson demonstrates the use of gestures in speaking to Brian Powers. 10—Dr. Fred Van Dyke is interrupted during his study time.

PROFESSIONAL DIVISION

"The aim of the Professional Studies Division is to provide degree programs which build on the calling, talents, and gifts of the student in preparing that person for vocational ministry in and through the Church. The vocations embraced by this division are multifaceted and may involve service in congregations, mission agencies, educational institutions, or other ministry organizations. The intent of the division is to develop leaders who possess professional skills and spiritual maturity which strengthen the local body of believers and to enable the leaders to function competently in their chosen vocations."

All baccalaureate degree-seeking students select a major from the Professional Studies Division programs: Christian Counseling; Christian Education (Director of Christian Education, Children's Ministries, Youth Ministries, Adult Ministries, Camping); Christian Ministries Management; Music (Church Music, Music Education, Performance, Composition); Pastoral Ministries; Teacher Education; or World Mission.

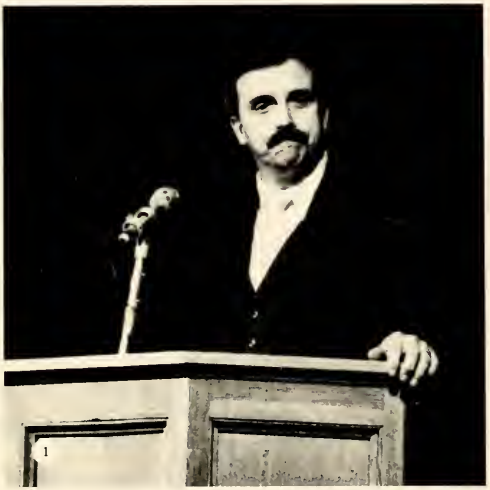
1—Dr. Jay Platte, chairman of the Division of Professional Studies and program chairman for the major in Music. 2—Dr. Stan Nussbaum, program director for the major in World Mission, discusses an assignment with Becky Cate. 3—Dr. Sterling Demond, program director for the major in Christian Education sorts one of his CE files.

PROFESSIONAL DIVISION

4—Dr. Ted Nickel, program director for the major in Elementary Education, interrupts his work for a greeting. 5—Dawn Kale, an Elementary Education major, tutors a student in reading. 6—Students being creative in Elementary School Arts and Crafts. 7—Professor David Biberstein, program director for the major in Pastoral Ministries, fields questions after class. 8—Professor Merv Nicholls, program director for the major in Christian Ministries Management, shares a laugh with Mark Burritt during an informal party.

CHAPELS

The day pastoral ministries students speak is always a good day to be in chapel. The sermons are filled with examples from a student's perspective and speak to the problems of the here and now. For example, Kent Fahl in his sermon on Caleb asked us if we were facing our classes bravely and reminded us not to let our school work take control of us. "Tackle your walled cities and tear them down because God is with you." Others that spoke this year are Truman Livengood, Angie Binkley, Al Peck, Phil Reynolds, Brian Allison, Bill Ritter, and David Schenker.



"Never was I told when I became a Christian that I would have to give up unrighteous garments for battle fatigues."—Truman Livengood

1—Truman Livengood. 2—Angie Binkley. 3—David Schenker. 4—Brian Allison

"They will be converted when they see the relationship not the religionship . . . when you experience the gifts of the Spirit, others should experience the fruit of the Spirit from you."—Bill Ritter

CHAPELS

5—Andy Pauquette. 6—Terrence Sordelet. 7—Eric Vincent. 8—Marlene Everson. 9—Steve Galloway and Kelly Anthony. 10—Mike Badgerow, Alan Eicher, Mark Brinkman, and Ramon DeMond.

GOD

IS

THE

AUDIENCE

Every chapel there is good music. Sometimes the great organ music is hardly heard as we come in and talk to one another. But after the call to worship there is usually a hymn with words and melody that stick in our mind long after chapel is over, such as "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" or "Wonderful Grace of Jesus." The special music is often a heartfelt testimony or a song of praise. Sometimes the song is not sung with a tape but is an original composition.

CHAPELS

Three Contemporary Issues Series were held this year. Remember the one on world hunger? Stan Nussbaum helped us realize what good food we have in comparison to what much of the rest of the world eats. Many of us stood up to signify that we would no longer complain in the cafeteria. And there was a panel with Cleve Lawrence, Eric Hostetler, and Stuart Zurcher sharing what they had seen of poverty in their part of the world. After that series a few people ate plain grain meals on Fridays.

And remember the series on abortion? Deb Burkholder did a very sensitive role play with Joyce MacDougall, who is Director of Crisis Pregnancy Center. And remember there was a candle extinguishing ceremony to dramatize the enormous number of lives of the unborn snuffed out for flimsey reasons. The pictures on this page should help us remember the series on the cults chaired by Roger Ringenberg with Dana Collins, Linda VanDyke, Tom Foster, and Mic Clinger on the panel.

1—Dana Collins reasons with two Mormons who have come to his door, portrayed by Rob Yoder and Steve Galloway. 2—Tom Foster points out problems found in the doctrines of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

CHAPELS

Many special speakers have added to our spiritual growth this year. Among them, of course, have been our own professors. For example, David Biberstein gave us a new appreciation for the parable of the prodigal son in his series during a Spiritual Emphasis morning. And in one chapel Sterling DeMond challenged us with a sermon entitled "The Assent of Moses." The speakers from far away places have been great too. During missions week in the first semester there was Don Richardson, missionary author, whose book THE PEACE CHILD helped us recognize that God has prepared people to receive the gospel and that sometimes we over estimate the difficulties of preaching the gospel in another culture. Then there was Bill Leslie from LaSalle Street Baptist Church who was the Staley Lecturer. He shared very personally and honestly concerning his work with the people of the inner city and concerning his own journey into wholeness. Another missions speaker was Greg Livingstone of Frontiers, who was the plenary speaker for this year's Outreach Conference. "It's the Muslims turn now to hear the gospel," he said.

The Great Final Exam Question

Did you live in such union with my Son that you could love a little as He loved?—from Staley Lectures

3—Bill Leslie in an informal question-answer session. 4—Greg Livingston 5—Don Richardson authographed a few books 6—Three of Richardson's books

EED 490, STUDENT TEACHING

The capstone of the 145 semester hours for the B.S. degree with a major in Elementary Education is the actual experience of being a teacher for an eight-week period under the supervision of a master teacher. This year nine senior students in El Ed were placed in six Fort Wayne public schools and in the Fort Wayne Christian School. The students completing this long-anticipated internship are Laurie Bailey, Karen Campbell, Pam Cook, Judy Cuckler, Ruth Ferrier, Greg Rahrer, Diane Ridley, Janna Schlatter, and David Spence.

1—Pam Cook at Fort Wayne Christian. 2—Diane Ridley at Maplewood Elementary. 3—Janna Schlatter at Fairfield Elementary. 4—David Spence at Franke Park Elementary.

MUA 490, MAJOR RECITALS

Five voice recitals are part of the requirement for a major in music were given this year:

JULIANNE LARNARD, alto
Junior Recital, Nov. 26

MARK D. PYLES, bass
Senior Recital, Mar. 2

RUSSELL IIDA, baritone
Junior Recital, Mar. 18

DANN ZEHR, baritone
Junior Recital, Mar. 18

TERRENCE SORDELET, tenor
Senior Recital, Mar. 23

Dan Zehr and Russell Iida in a joint recital.

CONCERT BAND

1—Intense concentration by members of the band during Pops-n-Pizza. 2—Jay Heare and one of the guest instrumentalists during Pops-n-Pizza. 3—Eric Vincent hammers out his part. 4—The Brass Ensemble, directed by Tom Lichtenberger, blessed us during chapel.

CONCERT BAND

The Fort Wayne Bible College Concert Band was a valuable part of the BC Community . Directed by Dana Collins, the band participated in the Christmas and Spring Festivals, chapels, and had their own annual Pops-n-Pizza. Pops-n-Pizza was given on two nights this year and consisted of popular music by the band and pizza catered by Domino's for all to enjoy. The Brass Ensemble accompanied the Chorale at several area churches and had their own chapel. Student Director of the Band was Kevin March, and Student Director of the Brass Ensemble was Tom Lichtenberger.

5—Dana Collins, band director, keeps the band under control and on the move. 6—Cathy Diller and Terry Michael let their french horns sound. 7—Three trumpeters; Kevin March, Alan Eicher, and John Dovel. 8—Dave Rentz prepares to clash the cymbals. 9—Dana directs the band during an evening practice.

MUP X 61, 62 CHORALE

O, Come, let us sing for joy to the Lord;
Let us shout joyfully to the rock of our salvation.
Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving;
Let us shout joyfully to Him with psalms. Psalm 95

PROGRAM

"Come Praise the Lord with Me" John W. Peterson
"We Will Rejoice" George F. Handel
"O Sing Unto the Lord" Hans Leo Hassler
"Lion of Judah" Ted Sandquist
"He Will Sing Over You with Joy" Mark Hayes
"Sheep May Safely Graze" J.S. Bach
"Vesparae Solennes De Confessore" W.A. Mozart
"Laudate Dominum" (Ps 117) Soprano Solo
"Armor of God" with congregation, John N. Beck
"Press On" "In God's Time" Dan Burgess
"Ain'a That Good News" William L. Dawson
"Lord I Want To Be A Christian" arr. Warren Martin
"Spirit of the Living God" Daniel Iverson
"Jesus Grant Me This I Pray" C.H. Kitson
"I Am His and He Is Mine" arr. B. Krogstad
Choral Benediction "And Now May The God Of Peace"

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MUP X 61, 62 CHORALE

1—Beth Cotter sings soprano solo. 2—Rehearsals are intense. 3—Members of Chorale (top) Dorothy Greenley, Cleve Lawrence, Jim Gippert, Mark Pyles, Tony Cassel, Juli Larnard, Cindy Yeagley. Beth Cotter, Sharon Gerig, David Williams, Steve Galloway, Dann Zehr, Renee Gerber, Heather Lehman. Deb Gutwein, Kim Davis, Rob Yoder, Russ Iida, Kathlyn Kulp, Jennifer Haworth. Not pictured: Trudy Holloway, Peter Koiner. 4—Steve Galloway relaxes before singing "Zack's the Name." 5—Cleve, Pete, and Rob in a practice session. 6—Russ Iida takes a solo part.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Christian Service Directors for many years learned the hard way—by themselves. Now thanks to the encouragement of AABC and the vision of Joy Gerig and others there is a professional organization called the Association of Christian Service Personnel (ACSP), which meets every two years to share and encourage one another in promoting quality Christian service programs.

The organization now is in its fifth year, having met three times, and has a membership of 74, representing 51 colleges. The membership is drawn from the Christian service personnel of schools accredited by AABC (full membership) and from C.S. personnel of other schools of higher education (associate membership).

FWBC is pleased that this important organization originated at Fort Wayne Bible College. The Ad Hoc Committee met here in 1980 and the first ACSP conference in 1981, during which the constitution was signed in Witmer Hall. This was especially fitting because Dr. Safara Witmer, in honor of whom the building was named, was the founder of AABC itself.

During the third conference, held last fall, Miss Gerig was named President of ACSP.

1—Joy Gerig, Director of Christian Service and President of ACSP. 2—Dick Baxter duplicates some tapes of the last ACSP conference. Dick serves as Secretary/Treasurer of ACSP and editor of the quarterly newsletter.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

3—Sue Larson and Dwayne Beggs with their Christian Service young people's group who have just presented an Easter program with their puppets called "His Fleece Was White as Snow." 4—The C.S. staff: Dick Baxter, Joy Gerig, Lorraine Meek, and Beverly Free. 5—Dave De Selm is one of the fifteen who teach the coaching classes three times each semester for the Christian Service projects.

HIS COMPANY

1—A sorrowful Joash wishes he had not passed on the gossip that caused harm to his family. 2—The slave, Enoch, now born-anew sacrifices himself for Abigale's freedom.

HIS Company, the Christian Service drama troupe under the direction of Miss Sonja Strahm, presented a new play the second semester entitled "In Spite Of." The plot, with its theme coming from the book of James, focuses on the tragedy that can occur when the tongue is not controlled by God's spirit.

Also in their repertoire is a series of vocal solos and dramalogues entitled "Master Meeting." The five members of the troupe portrayed Nicodemus, the woman of ill-repute, Peter, Mary (Martha's sister), Thomas, and the mother of James and John in life-changing meetings with the Master.

3—Perdita's artful advances are rejected by a loyal and stubborn Nadab. 4—Members of the troupe: Al Peck, Joyce Klay, Patty Owens, Marc Siler, and Eric Vincent.

The ten-week summer ministry of COMMON BOND in church camps, youth conventions, church services, and prisons was intense with 90 performances in 68 places through the Midwest and into Ontario. One highlight of the summer was being invited to participate in the 1985 General Conference of the Missionary Church in Toronto and the Central District's Missionary Youth Convention. Another highlight was a performance at the Christian Brotherhood Meeting of inmates at the Indiana Reformatory.

The motto of COMMON BOND, "all for one and one for all," is from Romans 15: "May the God who gives endurance and encouragement give you a spirit of unity among yourselves as you follow Christ Jesus, so that with one heart and mouth you may glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ."

5—(sitting) Kent Fahl, Ted Wilson (standing) Scott Schindler, Dann Zehr, Steve Snyder, and Russ Iida. 6—The quartet in a chapel performance in September, its final one. 7—Ted Wilson, student director, is definitely in charge of that saxophone. 8—Scott Schindler, accompanist, joins the quartet while member number six, Steve Snyder, the sound technician, labors behind the scenes.

COMMON BOND

Honors Convocation/Scholarships

COCURRICULAR

Top Seniors:
Ian Yorston
Mark Brinkman
Top Junior:
Juli Larnard
Top Sophomore:
Brad Ulick
Top Freshmen:
Aleta McAhren
Lisa Bennett

Seniors:
15 points or more:
Sarah Badgerow
Jeff Burger
Darwin Dunten
Donna Rediger
Betty Rychener
Janna Schlatter
Greg Sowles
Jim Gehman
Ray Hylton

HONORARY DELTA EPSILON CHI

Dr. Jacqueline Carl
Dr. E. Stanley Leonard

DELTA EPSILON CHI

Angie Binkley
Deb Burkholder
James Gehman
Lois Johnson
Greg Sowles

WHO'S WHO

Angie Binkley
Ramon Demond
James Gehman
Lois Johnson
Greg Sowles
Ted Wilson

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

Bruce Cluckie
Jenni Haworth
Toni Jackson—(Indianapolis)
Sheri Harris
Brad Ulick
Paul Wilkinson
Terry Fittro—(Thomas K. Zehr)
David Maxwell
Sari Pafford

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Gary Burdick
Ramon Demond
Andy Pauquette

ALPHA KAPPA

David Maxwell
Andy Pauquette

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY AWARD

Richard Hull

SERMON AWARDS

Sharon Barron
Andy Pauquette

PORTRAITS

FRESHMEN

Carrie Anthony
Kelly Anthony
Pamela Avore
Lora Bastian
Lisa Bennett
Ruth Berger

Ed Birkey
Kristina Bolin
Mary Brinson
Joel Brosey
Dolores Cansler
Tony Cassel

Jerry Cassell
Dawn Clark
Terry Clark
Polly Clay
Bruce Cluckie
Teresa Coticchio

Janelle Demond
Cathy Diller
John Dovel
Sue Downey
Alan Eicher
Jeanne Fisher

Joe Florence
Steve Galloway
Jared Gerig
Tonya Gillum
Jim Gippert
Gary Grimes

Lisa Guegold
Brian Hartford
Jennifer Haworth
Alane Heindel
Larin Hodgin
Eric Hostetler

Brent Jackson
Toni Jackson
Lisa Jandik
Tim Johnson
Terry Jones
Debi Kester

Susan Kornhaus
Jeff Lawson
Kelly Lewin
Aleta McAhren
Natalie Medina
Loretta Miller

Susan Mitchell
Michael Moromisato
Judy Moyer
Shelley Murphey
Cindy Norwood
Janelle Olson

Patricia Owens
Deborah Patterson
Tracy Rasmussen
Tom Schakat
Gail Schmidt
Toby Schrock

Peter Schultz
Stacey Shaw
Mark Shelton
Rebecca Slocum
Sally Slotterback
Rachelle Steiner

Kevin Templar
Dianne Terry
Ryan Threlkeld
Myra Usher
Dana Wallin
Gary Westgerdes

Lew Williams
Lori Wilson
Lori Wyatt
Robert Yoder

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Maury Brenneman
Dan Callahan
Wayne Crawfis
Brian Dake
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JoLynn Foulk
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Stanley Haiflich
Rebecca Hartley
Lana Heinsman
Mary Hill
David Kahkola
Gene Kaufman
Harold Klinker
Ralph Klinker
Anthony Leak
Daniel Lewis
Richard Marlow
Ed Masloob
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Melody Blevins
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Beth Cotter
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Dave Spyker

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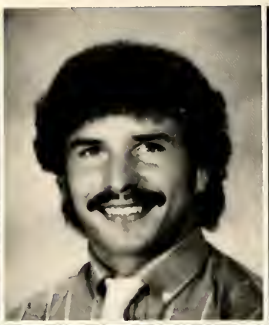

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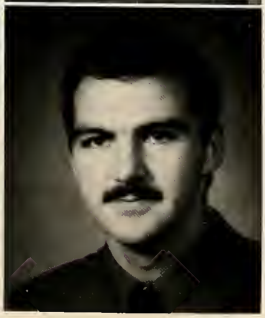

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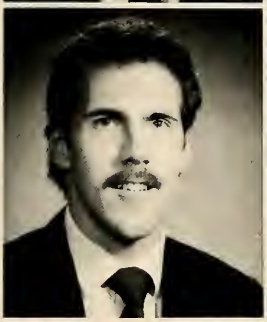

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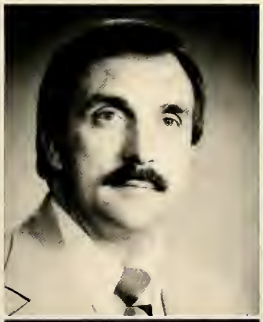

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SPORTS

Dave *Ramon* *Mark* *Steve* *Jeff*

Ed *Rob* *Alan* *Rich* *Graham*

SOCCER

1—Kneeling L to R: Steve Stuart, Lyn Schwartz, Alan Eicher, Ed Birkey, Graham West, Joe Butora, Stuart Zurcher, Ramon Demond, Rich Andrews. Standing L to R: Jeff Caudill, Rob Witzig, Laron Hodgin, Rob Yoder, Cleve Lawrence, Dave Bennett, Todd Burke, Mark Brinkman, Brad Ulick, Coach Denny Williams. 2—Dave throws the ball into play. 3—Graham keeps just ahead of the opposition. 4—Ed corners the ball. 5—The team warms up before the game.

Laron *Lyn* *Rob* *Cleve* *Coach*
Todd *Brad* *Stuart* *Joe*

SOCCER

6—Todd tries to block his opponent. 7—Steve kicks the ball with determination. 8—Coach Denny looks on. 9—Graham contemplates his next move as the others back him up. 10—Joe helps Ramon move the ball down the field.

Dave *Ramon* *Mark* *Steve* *Jeff*
Ed *Rob* *Alan* *Rich* *Graham*

SOCCER

FWBC		OPP
5	St. Joe College	1
8	Circleville Bible	2
2	Tri-State University	1
2	Grace Bible College	0
6	Concordia Lutheran	1
2	Grands Rapids Bible	0
3	Bethel College	1
2	Grace College	4
0	Nazareth College	2
8	Grace Bible College	2
5	Kentucky Christian	2
1	Marion College	3
3	Grand Rapids Bible	1
1	Moody Bible	2
5	Grand Rapids Bible	0
	(Regional Championship)	

FWBC		OPP
	NCCAA National Finals	
3	Piedmont College	1
0	Philadelphia Coll. of Bible	1
0	Baptist Bible College	2

1—Jeff keeps the ball away from the goal. 2—Stuart maneuvers the ball away from the opposition. 3—Dawn Kale and Sarah Badgerow keeping the stats of the game. 4—Graham surrounded by Concordia as Lyn and Rich come to help. 5—The team shares at a church on one of their trips.

Laron *Lyn* *Rob* *Cleve* *Coach*
Todd *Brad* *Stuart* *Joe*

The 1985 soccer season was once again filled with excitement. The team completed the season with a record of 12 wins and 6 losses. NCCAA Midwest Regional Championship, and fourth place finish in the NCCAA National Finals. Other highlights of the season included individual accomplishments such as five players being named to the All Midwest Region Team: Joe Butora, Steve Stuart, Stuart Zurcher, Graham West, and Jeff Caudill. Graham West, who set national scoring records with a career goal of 120 goals and 40 assists was named to the first team All American, as well as goalie, Jeff Caudill, who had an outstanding National Tournament. Both of these players were also named to the All Tournament Team in the National Finals. Stuart Zurcher and Steve Stuart were named as a second team All American. We give glory to God for all that has been accomplished. D. Williams

SOCCER

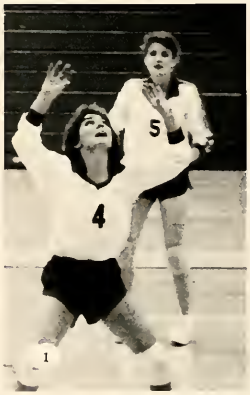
6—Coach Denny being interviewed by TV-33. 7—Graham scores his 100th goal. 8—All right! Way to go, Rambo!

Renee *Sharon* *Lisa*

Tonya *Sarita* *Joyce*

VOLLEYBALL

FWBC		OPP.
0	Wright State—Celina	2
0	Concordia College	2
2	Grace Bible College	0
0	GRSBM	2
0	Miami University—Middletown	2
0	Wright State—Celina	2
0	GRSBM	2
0	Grace College—Winona	2
0	Concordia College	2
0	Nazareth College	2
0	Toccoa Falls College	2
0	Johnson Bible College	2
0	Asbury College	2
0	Moody Bible	2
1	GRSBM	2
0	Earlham College	3
	NCCAA Regional Tournament	
0	Cincinnati Bible College	2
0	GRSBM	2
2	Grace Bible College	0
0	GRSBM	2



1—Aleta prepares to set the ball. 2—Tonya delivers a spike. 3—The girls prepare for play. 4—Sarita serves an ace. 5—Coach Rupp encourages the team.

Aleta *Debi* *Coach*

Toni *Linda*

"With a final record of 2-18, it seems difficult to define success. We realized we would be battling the odds when we began due to small numbers, little or no experience, and being a young team. These young ladies willingly worked hard, and several times were on the verge of what the world would term success when they came so close to defeating the opposition. Our record will never show those close matches, and therefore, "success" will not be in the books. Yet, this year's team was successful. John Wooden says "success is peace of mind which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing you did your best to become the best that you are capable of becoming." We are becoming; that was this year's success!" D. Rupp

VOLLEYBALL

6—L to R: Coach Rupp, Aleta McAhren, Tonya Gillum, Lisa Bennett, Toni Jackson, Sarita Rubrake, Sharon Barron, Debi Kester, Renee Gerber, Mgr Linda Phillips, Mgr Joyce Bell. 7—The team at practice. 8—Coach Rupp, Sharon and Lisa closely watch the match.

FALL ATHLETIC AWARDS

Women's VOLLEYBALL

First Year Awards

Lisa Bennett
Sharon Barron
Renee Gerber
Tonya Gillum
Toni Jackson
Debi Kester
Aleta McAhren
Linda Phillips

Second Year Awards

Joyce Bell
Sarita Rubrake

Special Awards

Most Service Aces—Aleta McAhren
Positive Mental Attitude—Debi Kester
Most Improved Player—Debi Kester
Most Valuable Player—Tonya Gillum
Honorary Assistant Coach—Bob Yap

Men's SOCCER

Participation Awards

Todd Burke
Brad Ulick
Rob Yoder
Cleve Lawrence

First Year Awards

Alan Eicher
Rich Andrews
Rob Witzig
Laron Hodgin
Lyn Schwartz
Ed Birkey

Second Year Awards

Mark Brinkman
Dave Bennett
Stuart Zurcher
Jeff Caudill

Third Year Awards

Steve Stuart
Joe Butora
Ramon DeMond

Fourth Year Award

Graham West

NCCAA All-District

Joe Butora
Steve Stuart
Stuart Zurcher
Graham West
Jeff Caudill

Special Awards

Spirit Award—Brad Ulick
Most Improved—Ramon DeMond
Jeff Caudill
Offensive Player—Graham West
Defensive Player—Joe Butora
Steve Stuart
MVP—Graham West

NCCAA Second Team All-American

Stuart Zurcher
Steve Stuart

NCCAA First Team All-American

Graham West
Jeff Caudill

National All-Tourney Team

Graham West
Jeff Caudill

SPRING ATHLETIC AWARDS

Women's BASKETBALL

Special Awards

Rebound Leader—Julee Moser
Scoring Leader—Deb Rodriguez
FG% Leader—Betty Rychener
FT% Leader—Betty Rychener
Assist Leader—Betty Rychener
Most Improved—Aleta McAhren
Most Valuable Player—Betty Rychener

Participation Award

Natalie Medina

First Year Awards

Dawn Kale
Aleta McAhren
Loretta Miller

Third Year Awards

Kelli Armstrong
Sarita Rubrake

Second Year Awards

Julee Moser
Deb Rodriguez
Cindy Yeagley

Fourth Year Award

Betty Rychener

All-American Honors

Betty Rychener—1st Team

Deb Rodriguez—Hon. Mention

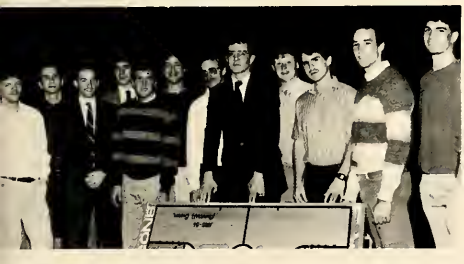
First Team All-Regional

Deb Rodriguez
Betty Rychener

Second Team All-Regional

Julee Moser

Men's BASKETBALL



Special Awards

FG% Leader—Tedd Bradford
FT% Leader—Jared Gerig
Assist Leader—Paul Baker
Most Steals—Mel Zumbrun
Rebound Leader—Rob Witzig
Scoring Leader—Tedd Bradford
Most Improved—Jim Beard
Defensive Player of the year—Mel Zumbrun
Most Valuable Player—Tedd Bradford
Honorary Captain—Paul Baker

Participation Awards

Dan Larson
Jeff Lawson
Don Vardaman

First Year Awards

Jared Gerig
Jim Gippert
Greg Shultz

Second Year Awards

Jim Beard
Tedd Bradford
Rob Witzig
Mel Zumbrun

Third Year Awards

Paul Baker

Coaches Candids

Intramurals

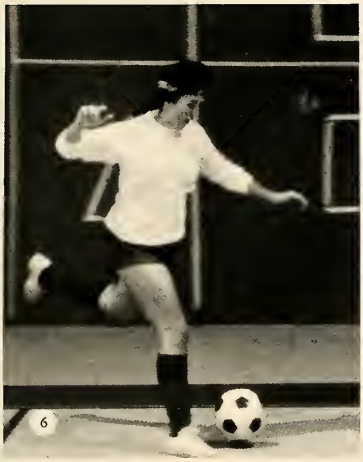
1—The football is put into play and the game is begun. 2—Where's the ball? Who's got it? 3—Dwayne Beggs is a few steps ahead of Kevin Templar. 4—Matt and Micah Barcalow join in the fun.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB

The men's volleyball club had a time of fellowship and fun playing volleyball. The team consisted of staff, students and alumni of FWBC. Robert Yap was the coach.

1—Ron Coffey takes a break. 2—Bob Yap gives some coaching advice. 3—Tonya and Ron keep the ball in motion. 4—Dave Fansler waits for the serve. 5—Steve Stuart, Scott Liechty, and Dan Herr watch the game.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB



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The women's soccer club met weekly, on Thursday evenings, for a time of fellowship and fun on an indoor soccer field in Fort Wayne. The team consisted of students, staff, and former students and friends of FWBC. The soccer club had a good season.

6—Liz Trinkaus gives the ball a good kick. 7—Deb Patterson keeps the ball moving. 8—Kim Davis and Janna Schlatter receive coaching advice from John Hughes. 9—Terri Marlowe concentrates on her next move. 10—Lori Wilka brings the ball into play.

Mel *Tedd* *Dan* *Paul* *Jim* *Greg* *Rob*

MEN'S BASKETBALL

FWBC		OPP.
52	Northland Baptist	66
67	Circleville Bible	60
80	Cincinnati Bible	94
50	Pillsbury Baptist	76
54	Grace Coll of Bible	81
54	Northland Baptist	74
69	Grace Bible College	71
75	Concordia Lutheran	99
66	Lincoln Christian	69
42	Concordia College	81
65	GRSBM	95
60	Circleville Bible	54
63	Kentucky Christian	84
58	Moody Bible	62
67	Great Lakes Bible	84
58	GRSBM	85
67	Grace Bible College	72
72	Great Lakes Bible	62
61	Lincoln Christian	76
71	Moody Bible	107
42	Kentucky Christian	81
45	Cincinnati Bible	99

"You have faced some very difficult situations this year, and I know it has not been easy. However, I truly believe that you have shown a lot of CLASS, no matter what the circumstances were. You have shown DETERMINATION, FIGHT, PERSEVERANCE through it all. I want you to know how much I respect all of you. I trust that we all have learned some valuable lessons this year, and that we all will be better men, and more CHRISTLIKE as a result of what we have gone through this year. Thanks for all your hard work!!" Coach Morley

1—Jim posts up. 2—Passing the ball off is Tedd. 3—Dan awaiting the pass. 4—Jim Gippert anticipates Paul's move inside.

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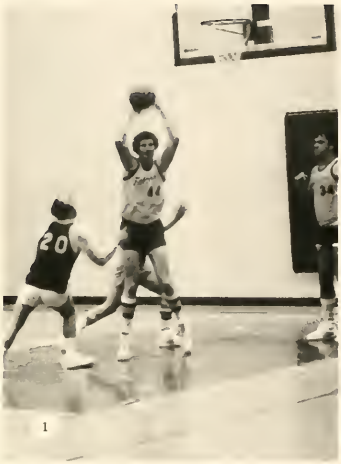
Jerry *Jim* *Coach*

Don *Jeff* *Greg*

MEN'S BASKETBALL

5—Rob shoots a free throw. 6—Parent's Day. 7—Rob Witzig, Asst. Coach Greg Rahrer, Tedd Bradford, Mgr. Greg Shultz, Mel Zumbrun, Jim Beard, Jerry Gerig, Dan Larson, Paul Baker. Not Pictured: Don Vardaman, Jim Gippert, Jeff Lawson, Coach Steve Morley. 8—Jim G., Rob, Jeff, Jim B., and Jerry warm up before the game.

ALUMNI VARSITY



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At a breakfast on Saturday Nov 9, fifty-five basketball alumni, their families, and this year's team had a great time of fellowship together. There were 2 games played. The older alumni were divided against each other and the younger alumni played against the varsity. The varsity won in the last few seconds, 77 to 76.

1—The older alumni teams played well. 2—Coach Morley played on the winning team. 3—Jerry Gerig blocks a shot by alumnus Bob Herman. 4—Coach Morley gives the varsity some advice on their next play. 5—Jerry makes the first points for the varsity.

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6—Honorable Mention and All-American Honors. Betty and Deb in first row. 7—The Birds take flight. 8—Have a nice swim, Loretta? 9—Traveling light? 10—"Let's Go!" 11—Natalie keeps score. 12—"Leaving on a jet plane!" Sarita, Betty, Natalie, Cindy. 13—Loretta and Coach say, "It was rough, but somebody had to try it." 14—The Jungle Birds—Sarita, Aleta, Deb, Betty. 15—Sight-seeing at Toccoa Falls are Cindy, Betty, Sarita, Natalie. 16—Julee and Kelli entered the slam dunk contest at Toccoa.

Cindy *Julee* *Sarita*

Kelli *Deb*

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WOMEN'S

1—Betty dribbles down the court. 2—Coach Rupp giving advice. 3—Sarita is open for the pass. 4—The Lady Falcons model the new "uniforms" for Parents' Day. 5—Deb shoots for two while Loretta works for rebound position.

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Loretta *Dawn*

Betty *Aleta* *Coach*

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

FWBC		OPP.
61	Cincinnati Bible	60
84	Grace Bible College	14
66	Concordia College	81
66	Lincoln Christian	43
44	Concordia College	63
83	GRSBM	51
61	Kentucky Christian	60
75	Moody	73
62	Great Lakes Bible	54
51	GRSBM	23
77	Grace Bibble	21
62	Great Lakes Bible	41
55	Lincoln Christian	45
68	Moody	65
57	Kentucky Christian	65
65	Cincinnati Bible	43
	Regional Tournament	
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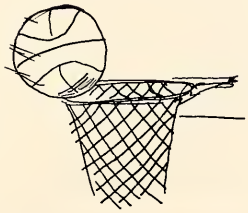
57	Kentucky Christian	66
	National Tournament	
48	Northwest College	59
66	Kentucky Christian	69
49	Baptist Bible	62



6—Deb and Betty lead the pack down the floor. 7—The team sitting on the sidelines. 8—Cindy goes up for two. 9—Jump, Schooley, jump! 10—Dawn "Dawn" Kale, Cindy "Beagle" Yeagley, Julee "Schooley" Moser, Sarita "C-Ta" Rubrake, Loretta "Baretta" Miller, Coach Deb Rupp, Kelli "Nelli" Armstrong, Deb "Bird" Rodriguez, Betty "Buckwheat" Rychener, Aleta "Skeeter" McAhren. Not Pictured: Natalie "Madonna" Medina.

1—Coach Morley helps an injured Rob Witzig off the floor. 2—FWBC students and friends support the basketball teams. 3—This photo of Graham West appeared in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel to recognize the achievements of Graham and the soccer team. Photo by David Zapotosky. 4—Tonya Gillum blocks a volley. 5—Favorite half-time entertainment was the Falcon, Alan Eicher, playing basketball with faculty children, Brent and Ryan Ringenberg, and Steven Saddington. 6—Julee Moser takes a break.

ACTIVITIES

Labor Day . . .

Labor Day weekend always brings the BC family together. On Saturday evening was Cafe de Backyard, sponsored by Student Government. This brought new students and returning students together for fellowship and special music. On Labor Day, a day off work and classes, the family was united on South Campus for games and the All-School Picnic. Faculty, staff and students were involved in volleyball, softball, soccer and food! The family was able to enjoy being together in a casual environment rather than a stuffy classroom or office. After the sun had set, some of the family gathered for a praise rally; giving thanks to God for a productive summer and for being at Fort Wayne Bible College.

1—"So now what do we do?" asks Darwin. 2—"Can I have a bite?" asks Alex Platte of his dad. 3—The BC family sharing together.

What a Picnic!

4—Bob Yap refills Jerry Gerig's cup. 5—Volleyball was a big hit. 6—Rich Andrews sharing in song at one of the weekend events.

Career Day

Choices, choices, choices, our lives are filled with choices! But on FWBC Career Day preparing to make those choices gets a little easier. Twelve mission agencies were on hand to answer questions and make their literature available. Dr. Garry Collins of Trinity Evangelical Divinity Seminary and Bob Bland, President of Teen Missions, International, were the special speakers for the day.

1—Konni Saylor checks out the overseas possibilities with the Missionary Church. 2—Linda Phillips shows interest in Child Evangelism. 3—Free information! I'll take all the information I can get says Cory Koos. 4—Hmmm, World Gospel Mission . . .

"The Miracle Worker"

CAST

A DOCTOR ..... Al Peck
KATE KELLER ..... Barb Scott
CAPTAIN KELLER ..... Eric Vincent
HELEN KELLER ..... Lori Fazio
MARTHA ..... Estelle Redding
PERCY ..... Jason Redding
AUNT EV ..... Katie Schlorke
JAMES KELLER ..... Jay Heare
ANAGNOS ..... David McDeavitt
ANNIE SULLIVAN ..... Julianne Larnard
VINEY ..... Anna Thoman
BLIND GIRLS Betsy Birkey, Laurel Birkey, Jody Ringenberg, Jennifer Saddington
HELEN KELLER (understudy).. Kathlyn Kulp

"The Miracle Worker" was indeed a miracle production. Throughout the summer the cast studied lines and characterizations to be prepared for the performances which took place during Fall Campus Days on Oct. 24,25, and 26. Students, faculty and parents attended the play which depicted the lives of Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan. The miracle worker, Annie Sullivan, is a young lady who does her best to teach a youngster who has been deemed unteachable. The "miracle" takes place when Helen, who is blind and deaf, speaks for the first time in six years.

Special commendations should go to the director, Sonja Strahm, and to the assistants, Laura Sailor, Jennie Bishop, and Dixie Redding; also to the stage crew, Jon Swanson, Bruce Cluckie, Dan Callahan, John Dovel, Sharon Gerig, Dave Spyker, Mike Badgerow, and Tom Blackford.

5—Part of our "miracle working" stage crew. Thanks for your hard work, Jon, Sharon, Tom, and all others! 6—Barb Scott portrays a frustrated mother hoping for a miracle. 7—A touching moment between Annie and Helen. 8—Viney and Percy curiously watch every move. 9—"Well, if you want MY opinion," snorts Aunt Ev.

"The Miracle Worker"

1—Thanks, "Doc." 2—What is it, Helen? 3—James, your attitude is showing again. 4—Welcome, Miss Sullivan! 5—Annie isn't sure what Helen will do. 6—The blind girls give Annie a gift for Helen.

7—Annie and Helen battle it out at the dinner table. 8—Helen tries to teach the puppy to spell. 9—Helen immitates Annie as big brother James watches. 10—The "miracle" moment! Helen says "water" while an excited teacher stares in awe. 11—A family reunited.

Schultz and Lexington

Open Dorms at FWBC play an important and necessary part in campus social interaction. Besides forcing students to clean their rooms, open dorms allow students to display creativity in their room designs. Dorm councils seek to entertain the campus with a variety of exciting activities ranging from a golf tournament in Schultz to a belching contest in Lexington.

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The Hot Spots

1—Dann, Kim and company enjoy Faygo Red Pop with a hot game of euchre. 2—Silence falls across the "stadium" as Matt Barcalow steps up to putt. 3—Even Ronald Reagen enjoys open dorms. 4—"Hey little girl, get off my foot!" says Bryan Heindel. 5—Darwin Dunten dips low for the limbo contest. 6—Gail and Laura cruise the halls at another "hot" open dorm. 7—Melody Blevins can sure move her hips. 8—Joe Butora dives with incredible form in the Schultz belly-flopping contest. 9—Pam Avore, Judy Moyer, and Jeni Watson munch on the delicious food at an open dorm. 10—Tom Schakat wonders where the marshmallows are.

Student Government Presents

Student Government strove to bring excitement and to aid in releasing tension to an otherwise overworked student body. Beginning with the Labor Day weekend festivities, Student Government ushered in the new students and welcomed back the returning ones. Rollerskating, always a favorite, offered students a break from studies by allowing many to stretch seldom used muscles, and others to bring out the extra pillow they had been saving for guests. The addition of Sunday Nite Live brought out of hiding many talented students, providing both worship and entertainment for the student body. The Star Wars saga allowed minds to drift from studies and pressure into a world of fantasy and adventure. "Star Wars" led the saga, followed by "The Empire Strikes Back" and then "Return of the Jedi" ended Luke Skywalker's adventures and also that of the student body's adventures, at least for a time. "A long, long time ago in a galaxy far away . . . "

"Reflections" of 1986

1—I hate it when he . . . (card please). 2—If only someone would ask me to skate. 3—Kich says "Heeelp!" 4—Jeni Watson relaxes at the all-school picnic. 5—'Twas the night before finals and all through the dorm, pain and panic awaited the professor's scorn. 6—Lori and Mark get first pick of the candy at Cafe de Backyard. 7—Hey kid, do you want to sell some pencils . . . duh, pencils, yeah?—J.T. throws one of his famous curve fast balls. 9—World Class Open Volleyball game on Labor Day. 10—Brian prays for mercy as Barb hides her face in embarrassment. 11—Brad gets attacked by pigeons again.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESENTS:

1—Scott and Jeff sing another Don Ho Gospel hit. 2—Hi Mom! See what I "learnt" at college.3—These three lovely bag ladies are looking for dates for Friday night. 4—Shelly Murphy, in rare form, glides effortlessly across the floor. 5—Steve Galloway defends America against a communist attack.

Student Missionary Fellowship

Student Missionary Fellowship brought to our minds the many needs around the world, through a variety of projects. The Walk for Hidden Peoples raised money for the spreading of the gospel. The Plain Grain raised money to feed the hungry who are overseas. The "double Christmas" sent clothing all over the world. SMF reminded us that even though we may not become overseas missionaries, we have the responsibility to give our support.

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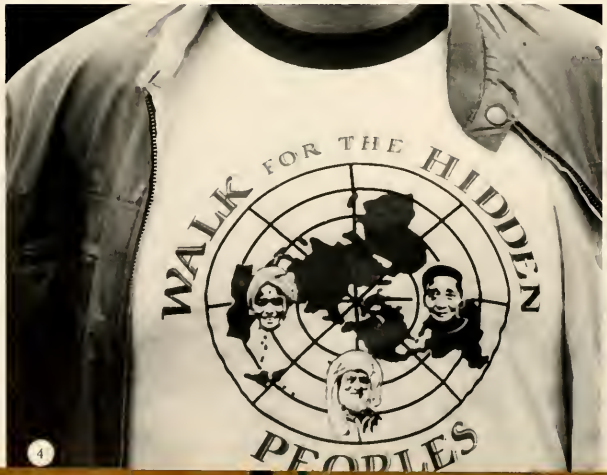

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helps meet needs around the world

1—Joanne Kingsbury, Loretta Miller, and Joyce Bell flash beautiful smiles as they support "Walk for Life". 2—Al Peck shares an encouraging story of how his jacket went to a needy boy. 3—Greg Hubbart and Scot Wilson march on. 4—SMF demonstrated its world vision in the Walk for the Hidden Peoples. 5—A farewell party for Dr. Stan and family shows how the students appreciated his dynamic perspective on missions. 6—One of the plain grain meals. Students sacrificed a regular lunch to eat a bowl of grain and water. 7—Summer missionaries going to the four corners of the world. 8—Jeff Eagen interviews Cleve Lawrence, JTS Exchange Student, and Lyn Schwartz, next year's exchange student to JTS. 9—Volunteers on the First Annual Hunger Strike to raise money to stamp out hunger.

Junior / Senior

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1—Several couples waiting to enter the banquet room at the Hilton. 2—Verna says, "Take my picture! I'm not shy like Mike is." 3—Judy Moyer and Ed Irmeger pose for their banquet picture. 4—Bob Yap is intent on the conversation or maybe his date?

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Banquet

5—Brad Ball and Dr. Harvey Bostrom are deep in discussion. 6—"Heartsounds" provided the entertainment during the banquet. 7—Laura Skees and Tonya Gillum talk about who the best looking guy is. I wonder who they chose?

A Christmas Festival

The music department, featuring Concert Band, Chorale, Brass Ensemble, Choral Union, and Madrigals, put forth a nostalgic evening which depicted an Old World Christmas, an American Christmas and most importantly, the First Christmas. The music selections ranged from the very familiar "Christmas Bells" to the not-so-familiar and slightly unusual "Good King Kong Looked Out"!?! Another enjoyable part of this program was a Christmas recitation done by Jon Swanson who took us home for Christmas in the American style. All in all, the evening represented Christ and what Christmas is really about.

Let's go to HAWAII!

What do pineapples, beautiful girls, smiling faces, exotic foods and the FWBC Sophomore class have in common? HAWAII! As a fund raiser for the sophomore class, a Hawaiian Luau was enjoyed by those who attended. Hawaiian music and foods were a part of our fantasy trip to the paradise islands. Even though we could not exactly go to Hawaii, it was fun to bring a small part of Hawaii to FWBC!

1—"Come to Hawaii (or at least send us there)!" says Jeni, Melody and Lori. 2—"I'm in love!" says Scott Cunningham. 3—Kelly Lewin thinks Hawaiian flowers are great (even paper ones). 4—Jeff and Rachelle enjoy the food. 5—"They sure are friendly around here." says Jeni. 6— The cook, Bob Yap, prepares a Hawaiian dish.

Saga Presents

1—Melody Blevins, Dixie Redding and Estelle Redding are happy servers. 2—Tonya Gillum tricked by Jim Gippert and Melody "Bugs Bunny" Kindy. 3—Dwayne Beggs and Susan Larson provided balloons. 4—Pattie Teall busily making snow cones. 5—The fearless ringmaster, Ron Coffey.

8th Annual Circus

Popcorn *Corn Dogs* *Pretzels*
Cotton Candy *Snow Cones*
Corn on the Cob *Pizza* *Shakes*

6—Mel Zumbrun eating his caramel apple. 7—Bob Yap, Sharon Ayabe, and Verna Sanekane enjoying their corn dogs. 8—Scott Badgerow caught in the pie throwing booth. Looks like he lost. 9—The Mop Brothers, Jeff Lawson and Scott Cunningham, sing for the California girls?

Saga Presents Specials

Saga presents specials! This year, Food Service Director, Sandy Benton, planned a great variety of special meals and foods for our dining pleasure. The All-American Hot Dog Bar, Pasta Bar and Omelet Bar, etc., plus everyone's favorite Ice Cream Sundae Bar every Saturday night, brought a variety to the normal menu. Special gatherings of the BC family were seen by candlelight at the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, and at the Easter Breakfast Buffet. The German Dinner gave us an awareness of another variety of foods. Thanks for all your hard work Sandy and crew!

1—At the Christmas dinner, Sandy had help serving bread from Mike Zawahri, Kim, Stanley and Angie Riedhart. 2—Steve Galloway enjoys his meal. 3—Thanksgiving turkey carvers were Lee Underwood and Mark Scheidt. 4—Dr. and Mrs. Nickel enjoy the Thanksgiving dinner. 5—Saga Cooks: Cindy Sordelet, Sam Zawahri, Irene Cox, Becky Crawfis. Food Service Director: Sandy Benton.

GREG SPECK is originally from California and is a graduate of Bethel College in Minnesota. His youth ministry spans four years as a camp director, and five years as assistant pastor in Rockford, Illinois. Presently in Rockford, Greg is founder and president of Youth Ministries International. He brought a dynamic approach to the youth whom he loves sincerely.

Be ANCHORED IN CHRIST . . .

"Then you will no longer be infants, tossed back and forth by the waves, and blown here and there by every wind of teaching . . . "

Eph. 4:14

Battle Stations! Battle Stations! Climb aboard and take your position to be "Anchored in Christ" to fight the rough weather in your life . . . This year, Youth Conference with Greg Speck, taught us how to swab the decks (clean up our lives) and how to weigh anchor (get rid of the garbage). The conferees and sponsors participated in a weekend filled with mind stretching sermons, fun outdoor activities, food, good fellowship and of course an evening of hilarity with Comicality (Castaways). The FWBC student body shared, along with Greg, their personal witness for Jesus Christ with those who attended.

6—Greg Speck speaks from his heart. 7—Greg interacts with some of the conferees during the picnic. 8—Scott sings "Teddy and I just want to sing and dance!"

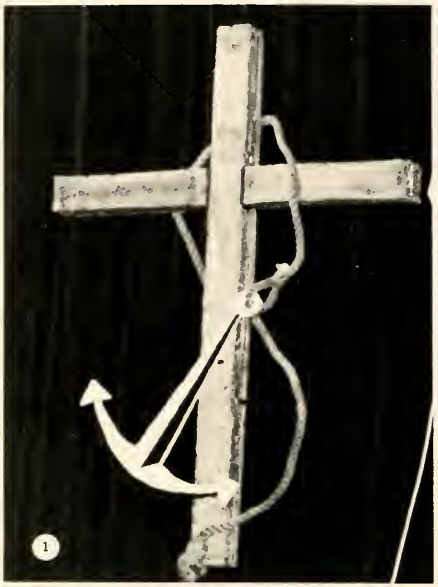
Youth Conference 1986

ANCHORED

YC THEME SONG

I'm anchored to the rock
of my salvation;
Standing firm while Satan's tempests blow. I'm
safe upon the solid rock
of Jesus; I know He will
never let me go.
Because I'm Anchored
(anchored),
Anchored (anchored);
Anchored to the rock
that will not let me go.

Words and music by
Andy Pauquette.



1—The symbol of Youth Conference, Anchored in Christ. 2—Greg Speck illustrates a point in his talk. 3—YC Theme Song Group; Dann Zehr, Kim Davis, Al Manning, Dottie Greenley, Joyce Klay, Eric Vincent, Melody Blevins, Tony Cassel. 4—Friday night Liberty Call with band members Marty Wright, Dan Potter, Ruth Berger, Ted Wilson and Andy Pauquette. 5—Ruth Berger shares from her heart in song. 6—Scott Badgerow and Dan Potter put together a fantastic comicality. 7—The U.S.S. Ranger plans their next cheer. 8—The mattress race, one of the games of Battle Stations. 9—Judges of Battle Stations were Joy Pugsley and Ron Coffey. Emcee was John Richardson.

IN CHRIST

Youth Conference 1986

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Dann Zehr—Chairman
Kim Davis—Asst. Chairman
Donna Rediger—Secretary
Bryan Heindel—Treasurer
Brad Ulich—Tech. Director
Sharon Gerig—Program
Andy Pauquette—Music
Tom Schakat—Art
Doug Barcalow—Advisor
Sonja Strahm—Advisor
Jeff Jansma—Advisor

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Youth Conference 1986

ANCHORED

1—Greg Speck tells it like it is. 2—A conferee loses his head over Youth Conference. 3—Jeff Spence and Phil Reynolds along with other married students go back to the 50's. 4—The Price is Generic! Lori and Ryan are contestants. 5—And who might these children be? Faculty and staff members; Carol Wolff, Roger Ringenberg, Eunice Conrad, Alice Joy Weddle, and Ron Coffey.

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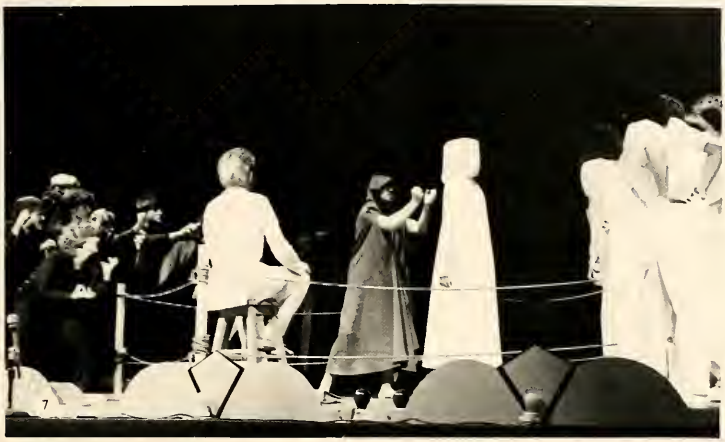


6—Anchored! 7—The comicality cast dramatizes Carman's "Champion," the battle between Christ and Satan. 8—Sharon Gerig, Juli Larnard, and Renee Gerber sing about the Bugle Boy from Company B. 9—Conferees participated in the Sunday morning service by singing in the choir, directed by Andy Pauquette.

Meredith Willson's

"The Music Man", a musical comedy concerned with the life of a small Iowa city in 1912, is largely a tenderly altered recollection of things that happened to Meredith Willson in Mason City (which he calls "River City") when he was ten years old. It is the story of a rascally but attractive salesman of musical instruments and band uniforms, shuttling about the Midwest and prevailing on small-town people to outfit school bands on the promise of teaching its members to play. He cannot read a note and invariably leaves town on a freight train after a) collecting his money, and b) breaking a few hearts. In River City, however, he a) collects his money; b) falls truly in love with the local librarian; c) becomes exposed, and d) forgiven by townspeople and librarian alike when it becomes apparent that the city is a happier one, if poorer, for his presence.

1—A train of traveling salesmen discuss their work and Prof. Harold Hill, who doesn't know the territory. 2—Amaryllis and Marian say goodnight to their special someone. 3—Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn's Wah-tah-nee girls. 4—Marian Paroo tells her mother of the man with the suitcase. 5—Amaryllis gets ready to play her crosshand piece. 6—The town discovers "Trouble with a capital T and that rhymes with P and that stands for pool."

THE MUSIC MAN

7—Marcellus and Harold discuss the situation. 8—Harold threatens to drop marbles on the floor of the library, while Marian watches worriedly. 9—Winthrop hopes the Wells Fargo Wagon will bring him somethin' special. 10—The school board discovers they are an inseparable quartet. 11—Ethel Toffeimeier and Alma Hix discuss cheap talk (gossip) with Harold. 12—Harold almost convinces Mayor Shinn to buy an instrument for his son until . . . Mayor Shinn remembers he doesn't have a son. 13—Zaneeta and Gracie Shinn express excitment when the Wagon brought the band instruments.

Meredith Willson's

1—One Grecian urn! 2—The Shipoopi. 3—Mayor Shinn forbids Zaneeta to see Tommy again. 4—Members of the school board and their wives rehearse for the social. 5—Marcellus leads the townspeople in Shipoopi. 6—Marian tries to detain Charlie Cowell, a traveling salesman who knows that Harold Hill is a fake. 7—Much to Marcellus' dismay, Harold Hill is arrested by the constable. 8—When the band uniforms arrive, a boys' band really does exist. 9—Forgiven, and in love, Harold Hill and Marian Paroo share a tender moment.

THE MUSIC MAN

CAST:

Harold Hill—Jay Heare
Marian Paroo—Julianne Larnard
Winthrop Paroo—Jonathan Klinepeter
Mrs. Paroo—Trudy Holloway
Marcellus Washburn—Mark Brinkman
Mayor Shinn—Kevin March
Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn—Beth Cotter
Zaneeta Shinn—Kathy Kulp
Gracie Shinn—Joyce Bell
Amaryllis—Melissa Barcalow
Ewart Dunlop—Steve Galloway
Maud Dunlop—Sharon Gerig
Oliver Hix—Dann Zehr
Alma Hix—Pamela Avore
Jacey Squires—Rich Andrews
Mrs. Squires—Trish Jackson
Olin Britt—Mark Pyles
Ethel Toffeimier—Cindy Yeagley
Tommy Djilas—Alan Eicher
Charlie Cowell—Peter Koiner
Constable Locke—Ian Yorston

Production Staff:

Director—Jay Platte
Assistants to Director—Sharon Gerig
Juli Larnard
Technical Director—Laura Sailor
Choreography—Jenni Bishop
Shirley Howard
Accompanist—Tom Lichtenberger
Set Design—Ruth Berger
Stage Crew—John Dovel, Mark
Shelton, Evelyn Griffen
Lighting—Kim Davis
Sound—Steve Snyder

Traveling Salesmen/River City Townspeople:

Kelly Anthony
Dottie Greenley
Gene Guthrie
Jenni Haworth
John Klay
Susan Kornhaus
Terry Michael
Mike Needham
Diane Ridley
Dan Sonnentag
Pattie Teall
Robert Yoder

River City Kids:

Jane Bishop
John Bishop
Leslie Mills
Mark Pfundstein
Jason Redding
Ryan Platte
Jenni Saddington

Orchestra:

Violins—Eric Vincent
Scott Schindler
Eloise Guy
Flute/Piccolo—Linda Warner
Clarinet—Dr. James Loomis
Reeds—Becky Cate
Steve Syler
Jim Gehman
Trumpets—Ron Klopfenstein
Pam Barcalow
Bill Gerig
French Horn—Dana Collins
Trombones—Jim Ostrognai
Steve Rust
Percussion—Eric Hancock
Keyboard—Tom
Lichtenberger

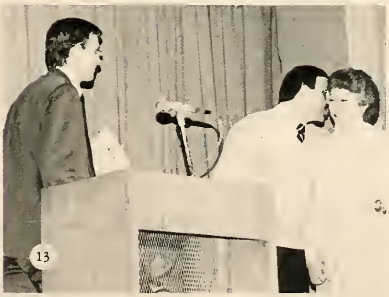
Faculty/Staff Recognition

1—Dr. Dugan awards Dr. Alice Joy Weddle for 15 years of service of FWBC. 2—Dr. Bostrom awards Gary Litwiller, Dana Collins, Joanne Kingsbury, Steve Manning, and Ruth Silvers 5 year awards. 3—Gary Litwiller bids Deb Durkes farewell. 4—Dr. Dugan awards Steve Morley and Kay Schladenhauffen for 20 years of service at FWBC. 5—Dr. Jay Platte thanks Cathy Black for her service and says farewell. 6—Sharon Hull says farewell to Deb Perkins.

Senior Wives Honored

"Put Hubby Through" Awards:

Dee Ball (Brad)
Karen Bowditch (Darrell)
Teresa Carlyle (Gary)
Barbara Christen (Tom)
Marie Dietz (Donn)
Diane Hull (Richard)
Judith Hylton (Ray)
Sheri Litwiller (Scott)
Melinda Livengood (Truman)
Sharon Ritter (Billy)
Cynthia Sordelet (Terry)
Kathy Sowles (Greg)
Illa Taylor (John)
Marchelle Taylor (Tim)
Beth Wilson (Ted)
Becky Yazel (James)



7—Donn Dietz honors his wife, Marie. 8—John Taylor thanks his wife, Illa. 9—Brad Ball says thanks to his wife, Dee. 10—Shazam! was the comment when Gary Grimes finished playing the prelude. 11—Steve Morley awards the PHT award to Judith Hylton. 12—Tom Christen thanking his wife, Barbara. 13—Truman Livengood thanks his wife, Melinda.

Baccalaureate

To Keep On Pressing On:

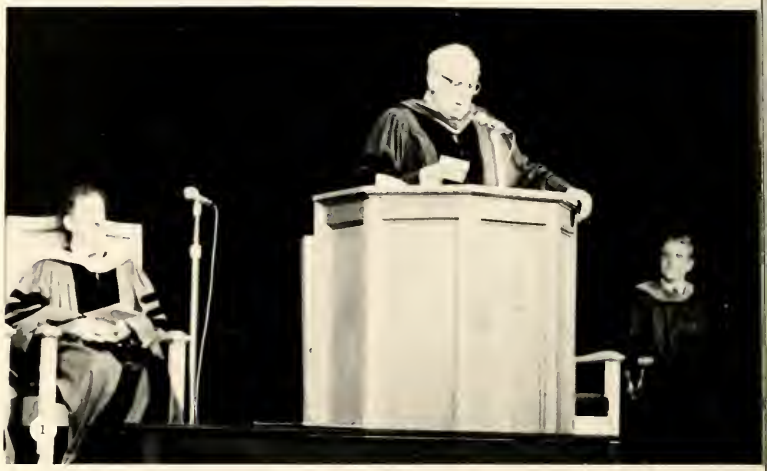
Submit to God's prescriptions

Thank God's person

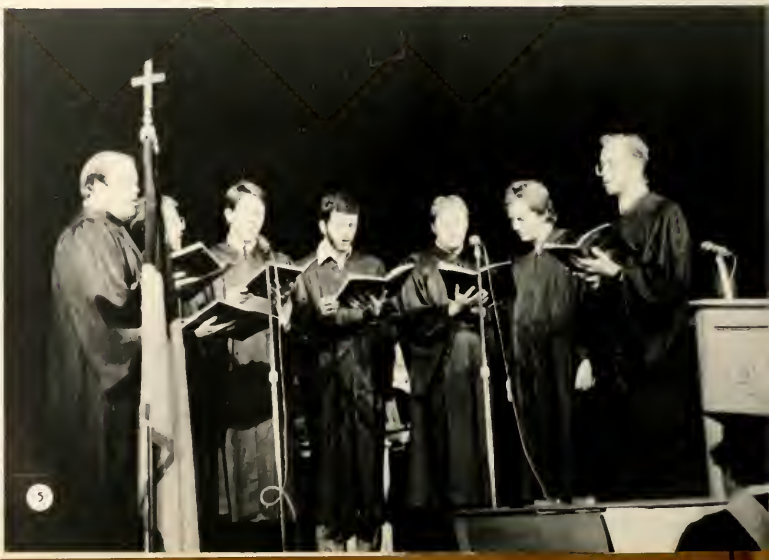
Ask for God's provisions

Rejoice in God's providences

Trust in God's peacemaking



1—Dr. Wes Gerig delivers the Baccalaureate sermon "Jello That Will Gel" based on I Thessalonians 5:12-23. 2—Donna Rediger proudly marches in. 3—Gary Carlyle and Greg Sowles get ready. 4—Scott Schindler, with Kathy Kulp, plays the prelude. 5—"Great is Thy Faithfulness" sung by Senior Ensemble members; Scott Schindler, Ted Wilson, Terry Sordelet, Tom Lichtenberger, Dave Fansler, Ian Yorston, and Andy Pauquette. Accompanied by Marlene Everson.



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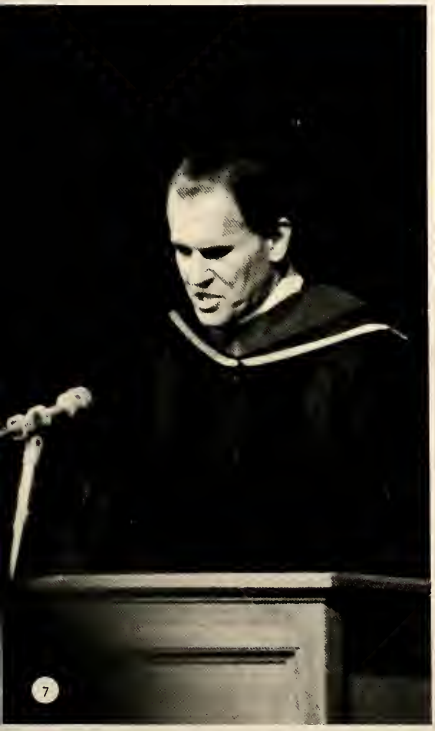

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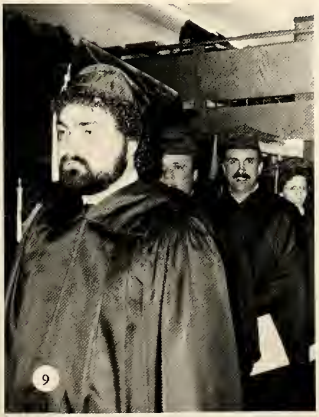

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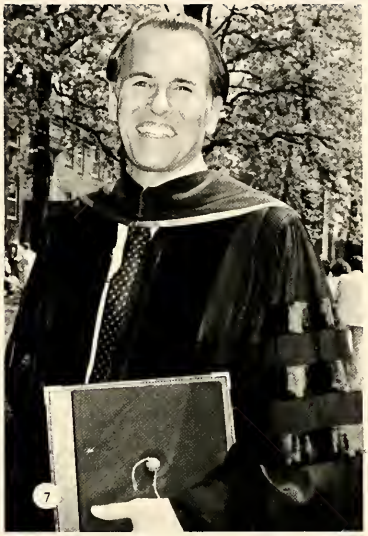
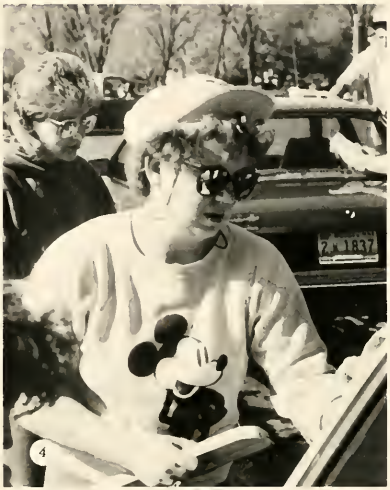
6—1986 graduates and faculty en route to Founders. 7—Dr. Robert P. Dugan delivers the Commencement address, "One Nation Under God?" 8—Jeff Burger receives the cords of the honor "cum laude". 9—Tim Taylor, Scott Schindler, Truman Livengood and Lois Johnson anxiously awaiting the processional. 10—Darin Yoder receives his Associate of Arts degree.

Commencement Brings

Smiles to 70 Graduates



1—Christian Counseling graduates pose for a picture; Greg Sowles, Sarah Badgerow, Gary Carlyle, Lee Underwood, and Tim Taylor. 2—Rev. Biberstein congratulates John Taylor and family. 3—Konni Saylor proudly displays her diploma. 4—1986 graduates walk out of Founders with diplomas in hand and smiles on their faces. 5—Sharon Ayabe, Robert Yap, and Verna Sanekane celebrate the Hawaiian way! 6—Dave Spence embraced by Dr. Alice Joy Weddle for a job well-done. 7—Dr. Robert Dugan congratulates all the graduates. 8—A happy Terry Sordelet congratulated by Marlene Everson and his wife, Cindy. 9—Ted and Beth Wilson return Ted's cap and gown following commencement. 10—A happy Linda Peterson. 11—"Wah! I made it!" says Marcia Fry.



1—Senior chapel quartet; Ramon Demond, Russ Iida, Ted Wilson, and Kent Fahl. 2—Sharon Ayabe and Bob Yap "press on" during Senior chapel. 3—Senior class president Greg Sowles supervises the car wash. 4—A cool car washer Sarah Badgerow. 5—Tim Taylor helps out at the car wash. 6—Truman Livengood works on his Romans. 7—Al Peck. 8—Senioritis strikes Betty Rychener, Kelli Armstrong and Lisa Frauhiger after finals.

FEATURES

HARVEY BOSTROM

In 1980 Dr. Bostrom came to FWBC with a strong sense of vision for the college. A top priority has been the establishing of recognizable academic vitality for the school. This has included achieving regional accreditation and a significant upgrading of the curriculum.

Other priorities have been the establishing of fiscal vitality and updating business procedures. This has included eliminating the college's high interest indebtedness, computerization of the development and business office operations, working to establish a more realistic pay scale for faculty and staff, increasing financial aid for students, and the project of constructing a multi-purpose building to house a gymnasium and facilities for WBCL on the south campus.

Yet another priority has been the developing of the college's Governing Board to the point where they now provide leadership characterized by vision, commitment, and sacrificial involvement.

Dr. Bostrom is optimistic about the future. "As I see it, Fort Wayne Bible College is an exciting, dynamic school. I feel confident that God wll abundantly prosper the next phase in the development of this 'vine of God's own planting.' "

1—Dr. and Mrs. Bostrom stand by the portrait which was unveiled the night of the Alumni Banquet. 2—Dr. B. enjoys commencing!

RETIREES CELEBRATE

Dr. Ted Nickel, along with his wife Rose Ann, have served the students at FWBC whole heartedly since coming in 1962. Dr. Nickel has directed the program in Teacher Education and worked diligently with the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction to see that the program here has always been accredited.

3—Dave Spence and Mrs. Thelma Weddle supply one of the before—class surprises during Dr. Nickel's last week. 4—Dr. Nickel greets students at a cake and punch table.

5—Ruth Burns in the office where she has served eight deans. 6—Deb Durkes pours punch at a surprise birthday party to honor Ruth.

7—Evelyne Schmidt at her desk in the Business Office. She has served as head bookkeeper for 29 years. 8—Family and friends surround Evelyne at the retirement party at First Missionary Church Saturday afternoon after Commencement exercises.

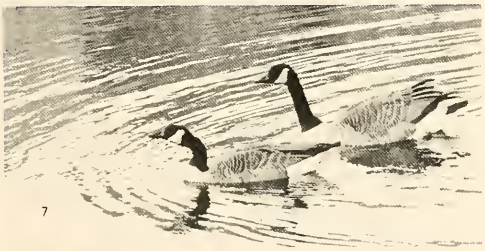
WE GIVE A PINT

This isn't just a donation. It's an experience.

1—Tim Prentice gets checked for anemia. 2—Jeff Eagen keeps a close watch on Sharon Barron's progress. 3—Brian Powers has a full pint and is still conscious. 4—Dyann Rupp can't look, but she is smiling. 5—Barb Scott in the final step.

STUDIES IN ECOLOGY

On a weekend in early October, ten members of the biology class explored the area owned by AuSable Institute near Mancelona, Michigan. The Institute is designed to serve the evangelical Christian colleges by offering courses and programs in field ecology, field biology, land resources, water resources and environmental studies. "In a setting of northern lower Michigan's forests, wetlands, lakes, and wild rivers, students may take courses which provide academic content, field experience, and practical tools for stewardship of creational resources." (from Institute catalog) Ed Irmeger is the first BC student to take advantage of a grant given for summer study at AuSable.



6—Dr. Van Dyke helps Katie and Dixie make some identifications. 7—Important creatures in God's kingdom. 8—Sally Slotterback launches out into the deep. 9—Five explorers brave the rigors of wind, sand, rain. 10—Katie, Janice, Tami, and Dixie think they've found a way to beat the rain!

Dorm Life

1—Kimm Updegrove shows dorm life sometimes brings late nights. 2—Dave McDeavitt, Dwayne Beggs, and Ken Sistrunk show dorm life brings plenty of mischief. 3—Boxes for packing is a great part of dorm life. 4—Dan Sonnentag reinforces the fact that phone usage is busy in the dorms. 5—John Mabe and Trisha Jackson show open dorm programs are a great part of dorm life. 6—Dorms provide jobs for many, but sometimes extra work is necessary as Larry Ebersole found out during the Lexington first floor flood.

Cafeteria Life

Respectfully Speaking

Graciously Replying

7—Sandy provided a means of communication between herself and the student body. 8—The cafeteria offered many different types of foods. 9—Larry Ebersole and Janice Duncan think the cafeteria is great for socializing. 10—Toni Jackson and Joy Pugsley show the cafeteria is a place to have meetings. 11—Myra Usher found a job in the cafeteria. 12—Working in the cafeteria provided Joyce Klay and Tom Olney with different kinds of jobs and outfits. 13—Dixie Redding is a happy cafeteria worker.

JTS/FWBC EXCHANGE

Bill Davis—FWBC to JTS

Cleve Lawrence—JTS to FWBC

Every year, for several years, Fort Wayne Bible College exchanges a student, usually in their junior year, with a student from Jamaica Theological Seminary. These students take classes, study, live and become involved in another culture. This year, Bill Davis went to Jamaica in October. Cleve Lawrence came from Jamaica in August and has been involved in soccer, Chorale, and other activities. We have enjoyed having Cleve, and Bill, as a part of the FWBC family.

1 & 2—Bill and Cleve. 3—Cleve, Jeff and Lyn talk with Bill on the phone. We found out that Bill thinks Jamaica is too HOT, but is enjoying his time there.

Jamaica Theological Seminary
Fort Wayne Bible College

SUNDAY NITE LIVE

Appearances:

Marc Siler
Mark Burritt
Alan Eicher
Andy Pauquette
Falling Fire
Al Manning
Rodney Penrod
Vizion
Pat & Cathy Black
Rich Andrews
Tom Blackford
Plus Others . . .

4—The Mop Brothers, Jeff Lawson and Scott Cunningham perform. 5—Tom Blackford shares in song. 6—Marc Siler shares in song. 7—Mark Burritt performs magic. 8—One of the Sunday Nite Live audiences. Sunday Nite Live has been a production of the FWBC family and sponsored by Student Government.

CURRENT EVENTS

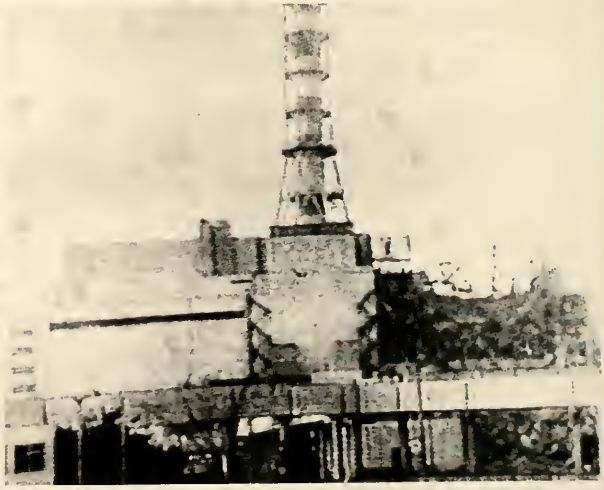
It was the best of times; it was the worst of times. A thousand things brought us grief, awakened us to our true condition and sometimes brought us to our knees.

"Obviously a major malfunction," was an understatement made by a NASA public affairs officer as he saw the rocket had exploded. The explosion in February before the eyes of children and the whole world of the shuttle Challenger brought intense national grief and many questions about the future. The grief was present all spring as each piece of the craft and the human remains of six crewmen and of Christa McAuliffe, were brought up from the sea.

In March we watched as two claimed victory in the Philippine election; and then as Marcos' fabulous wealth (and all Imelda's shoes) became apparent, U.S. support vanished and Cory Aquino became president in a "bloodless" revolution.

In April, after a terrorist bombing in which an American was killed, was traced to Libyian involvement, American planes took off from an airport in England and bombed strategic parts of Tripoli, hoping for an uprising in Libya itself to overthrow Col. Khadafy.

In May world attention was drawn away from the debate over the U.S. attempt to send a stern message to terrorists, when the nuclear reactor in Chernobyl near Kiev overheated and radio active particles were let loose upon the world. Russians themselves seemed to know little about the disaster for days. The free world feared a possible meltdown of the reactor and the consequent contamination of the soil and water of the fertile farmlands of the Russian Ukraine.



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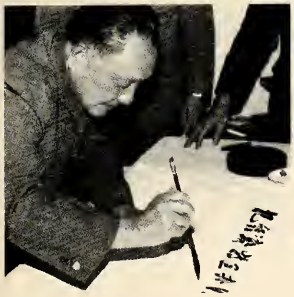
Deng Xiaoping, octogenarian ruler of China, named "man of the year" by TIME, has modified the application of Communism, bringing modernization at a rapid pace to China.



The Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Geneva in Nov. was a top story for several weeks. There was great hope that Gorbachev's pleasant face, new style and his pretty wife might indicate a change in policy. But the smile seems made of iron teeth.

Reagan continued to promote the so-called "Star Wars" defense plan amidst much controversy over budget. In the spring, the debate over aid for the Nicaraguan Contras raged in Congress and was lost in spite of a very aggressive President.

The death of film star Rock Hudson brought attention to the threat of AIDS. Some parents began to fear that their children might get AIDS through casual contact and kept their children out of school if a child with AIDS was allowed to attend. The fight of young Ryan White to go to school was won in court.

The symbolic Statue of Liberty, the "Mother of exiles," underwent a two-year repair job to be ready for her hundredth birthday July 4.

The national economy made news often as Congress debated what to do about the huge national debt. Bankrupt farmers sadly auctioned off their livestock and said goodbye to the family farm.

In the spring oil prices fell drastically and the price of gasoline went well below a dollar a gallon.

Bishop Tutu came for a visit on behalf of a South Africa torn by fear and deep racial animosities.

Thousands died in natural disasters through out the world: an earthquake in Mexico City killed 4000. In Colombia a volcano erupted burying 25,000 in an avalanche of mud and water. In Italy a dam broke killing 200.

Some problems have been constantly in the news: abortion, pornography, and the abduction of children; the concern over acid rain and the disposal of chemical waste; and the constant flow of illegal drugs with a new one called "crack."

Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler has made it to the top and others are paying attention to him, except regarding the Statue of Liberty funding.

"Out of Africa" based on the life of Isak Dinesen, played by Meryl Streep got the Oscars.

The Bears brought glory to Chicago and William "The Refrigerator" Perry brought hope to the overweight.

Halley's comet zoomed around but without getting much press except in the scientific community.

"Miami Vice" picked up 15 Emmy nominations. And Rambo caught the imagination of the gun toting red-blooded American.

The Cosby Show became America's No. 1 TV series

Mixed emotions fill my heart at this time. I am relieved that the work, the many hours in the basement of Leightner, the problems, and the deadlines . . . are all behind me. It is finally finished! And yet I am sorry to see it end. Special relationships were formed from the long hours involved. I am grateful for the pleasure of knowing and working with Miss Eunice Conrad, whose dedication inspired me to keep going, and Coach Deb Rupp, whose encouragement and proofing skills were greatly appreciated. A special thank you to Katie Schlorke for putting up with me as editor and as a roommate, and to Ian Yorston for his constant encouragement of "You can do it!" I'd also like to thank Paul Wilkinson and Joanne Kingsbury for their work on layouts, and Fred Henderson, Herff Jones representative, for his willingness to help and his ever-present slogan "Happy Yearbooking!" Thanks to the photography classes, and others, for their help in photography. And most importantly, I'd like to thank the Lord for giving me the opportunity to serve as editor, and the strength to complete the task.

In Him,

Nancy S. Ford, editor